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How Time-Tables are Made,

One of the most laborious things connected with the management of a railroad is the instituting of changes in the time table governing the run ning of trains. Instead of it being done with pen and paper, as many may suppose, the entire running arrangement of all passenger and freight trains, their crossing of other tracks, or passage of other trains, their stops, and lost time, are calculated by simple, common pins and spools of different colored threads. Before a timetable or schedule is prepared the time chart is first perfected. To prepare a time chart a large sheet of drawing paper is first stretched on a smooth surface and mounted on an easel. The chart is ruled either for two, five or ten-minute time by horizontal lines and perpendicular cross lines. The "time" is marked above the horizontal line and the distances, or stations and terminals, down the first perpen-

dicular line. For illustration, 12 midpight is the Courier-Journal of this story: chart the space between the hours is divided into ten minutes' time and the minutes' time into two minutes' time into two minutes' speech. He ridiculed the idea that er shade to distinguish them. The dispatches, letters, and even his letter word is so full of meaning and differs age as ever. There is then no need of imposed upon it. Yet the last session other terminal is reached. Then all personal charges. "Mr. Wise, said conded from the sidewalk and is met Postoffice Department. means a passenger train, a red thread it for him. Well, fellow-citizens, if The Republicans have controlled the spect the people need have no appre-It is calculated that the running time shall be, say twenty five miles an hour, and for the purpose of illustration, the tracing of one passenger train will answer the purpose of explaining them all. A passenger train leaves Milwau kee at 8 A. M. A pin is placed on the blue thread is stretched over opposite keep it taut. If this is a stop, say of the conspiracy was nipped and Col. another pin stuck and the blue thread isville Commercial. wrapped. The train starts and the the printer .- [Milwaukee Sentinel.

The woman who is to undergo this pulsive temperament." process is encased in a very tight cor- The best way to procure chestnut mated that the extreme length to Spanish and Italian. which the spine can be stretched by the process thus described, is two inches, and that the knee and hip joints is" he said, "as absurd as congratucan be stretched an inch and a half lating a man on having drawn a lot-name is allus cuttin up capers. Here's more. Thus three inches and a half tery ticket before you know whether Alias Thompson, Alias Williams, Alias Pain can be added to the height of almost it is a prize or a blank." undergo the trouble and pain necessing five or six months.

Semi-Teleekly Interior Journal From Young Allison's Ordinary Conversation. That there is war to the knife betnificant editorial notice:

this urged at this juncture, and what has Kentucky done or the Democratheast, unambitious husband, who back." The truth just then flashed question not yet decided. ic party done that babes should shout, pauses but a few times from morning into his mind, and an examination, 'bald-head' to the sturdy old Elisha of until night, even to wave a willing disclosed the fact that the old gentlethe Rockies and complain of the water hand at her from a small marble quar- man had put on a clean shirt every pointments made by Governor Knott Tilden will not be a candidate."

It is understood that the News has more hot shot to pour into the Courier-Journal, and that Mr. Watterson is practicing with the sand bags.

The unveiling of the monument of

fine as desired. On a two-minute party never to return to it. There is alism that is finding its way into the for that matter, if the sender is willing retary. [Harrodsburg Enterprise. is ready to prepare for the running ar- he "tells us that Gen. Taylor is so ig- with growing frequency—though as yet rangement, provided the pins and norant that he can't write his own clad in quotation marks-in the colthread are ready. A blue thread name, and that Maj. Bliss had to write umns of our newspapers."

" 'Where ignorance is Elis 'Twere folly to be Wise.'

A dreadful conspiracy was discovered by the police yesterday and promptly nipped. It had been arranged to ation and promotion for merit would out ostentation.—[Paducah Journal. it is in violation of the rule. It is venerable editor of the Paris Kentuckian, immediately after the dinner at mark and the end of the blue thread the Exposition today and put him on institute the reform or make any serfastened thereto. If the train runs exhibition. It is believed that the without stopping for fifty miles, the glass-hen man wanted Col. Craddock to stand alongside his hatchery and ilto the station at which the stop is lustrate the two extremes of life—the made, and directly under the 10 A. M. newly-hatched chicken on one side. time mark another pin is stuck and and Col. Craddock, the tough old roosthe blue thread wrapped about it to ter, on the other. As stated before, forty minutes, the blue thread is Craddock, after dinner, will take his stretched to the 10:40 A. M. mark on place in the Government museum a direct line with the same station and among the aboriginal remains.-[Lou-

Lady Wilde says: "Naturally, and entire course is thus timed and distrib- by instinct, a woman has a strong tenuted along the road. If the railroad dency to look on a man of genius as a has, say forty or sixty passenger and god, and to offer him worship as well freight trains running daily, the time as love; but in the fatal intimacy of chart when it is completed looks like a day life, illusions soon vanish and she great spider's web stretched out with finds that, except in moments of inpins. But little work then remains to spiration, her divinity is even weaker transfer the time and stations to the than an ordinary mortal, less able to time-table and the schedule is ready for guide and strengthen others; so she resents the knowledge that her idol is only made of clay and her feelings al-The London World tells of a new ternate between contempt and dislike, contrivance for making ladies taller. especially if she is of a passionate, im-

set, and her feet are placed in shoes trees is to plant the nuts where the weighted with fifty pounds of lead trees are to stand. Plant them when each. She is then placed in a machine fresh in the fall three inches deep, consisting of a ring, which encircles cover the ground with a board and her waist, and is suspended from the then with straw and remove these in ceiling at such a height as to prevent the spring. The ground should be her feet from touching the ground. heed as with corn. The trees will The presure of the corset forces the make a rapid growth. It is very reupper part of her body upward, and markable that so few attempts are the weight of the shoes stretches her made to grow the foreign chestnut from the waist downward. It is esti- tree, known variously as the French,

Goethe condemned the practice of

No matter how jaded the constitution may be from disease or excess, the Great arily connected with a stretching pro-cess lasting, with brief intervals, dur-ly. See advertisement. For sale by Pen-

The unhappiest woman whom I

work for Tom in my way, but he must wore .- [Ex. work for me." A woman who will,

improve the civil service. The Republicans had the power to establish such a system at any time. Did they ious effort to bring ii about? Not at all. They have waited all these long now admit to be a partisan civil service, until they see that they must soon relinquish their hold upon the National Government.- [New York]

An editor to whom a subscriber came in grumbling about his subscription price being too high in comparison to the "city papers," put these questions in the next issue: "Do the eity papers give you home news? Do they contain notices of your schools, churches, meetings, improvements and hundreds of other things of interest, which the local papers publish without pay? Do they say a word calculated to draw attention to your own town, and to aid in the progress of comet of 1812. The observations show your own vicinity? Answer these a remarkable increase in brilliancy questions, and then determine for your- since its discovery. It is rapidly apselves whether the city or local paper is deserving of your support first of all."

mullen are popularly supposed to be useful in cases of consumption, and they really tend to increase the weight 115 open biossoms and over 200 blosgreatly relieve phthisical cough. The human utility. remedy is administered by boiling the fresh ones, and given hot .- [Illustra- means of a camel's hair pencil, to be

Said an Alabama mother: "Never ing warts. the Night Hawk-all been took up for stealin'."

Edison's Electric Light is a wonderful discovery, but not as wenderful as Hall's Catarrh Cure. For salelby Penny & Mc

Judge Black's Shirts. Judge Black was very absent mindween Mr. Watterson's paper and Edi- know, says a writer in the Boston ed. Once, when he was coming to er remarks that the application of a tor Phillips' Daily Exposition News, Traveler, is a brilliant woman of Semi- Washington, Mrs. Black said: "I specially prepared sand to granulating can no longer be doubted. The News Bohemian literary society. Envied, want you to promise me that you will sores has been tried for some time yesterday afternoon contained this sig- but not enviable; admired, but not lov- put on a clean shirt every morning, with success and that it possesses the ed. The wittiest woman of her city, and I have put six into your trunk. advantage, since it absorbs the dis-"Mt. Shasta, of the Northern range her bon mots are the cleverest at the Please do, and don't let me see allus- charge, of seldom requiring removal, of the Rocky Mountains, lifts its bald clubs. A clever and thinking woman, peak 16,572 feet above the sea-level." her work is as clever and thoughtful. your dirty linen." The Judge prominterruption. This sand is prepared The Courier-Journal has turnished She says: "I would rather be the ised, and in a week, returned. After as follows: It is first heated to a temus an advanced proof of an editorial weakest, least talented woman in the speaking to his wife he went into his perature capable of destroying all or which will contain this morning, as world; the honest wife of an honest office, where he was soon absorbed in ganic particles; it is then soaked in man, who would love me and let me studying a case. After awhile in came solution of one part of bichloride cf "Yes, we admit that Mt. Shasta is love him, than the most beautiful, suc- Mrs. Black, "Why Judge" said she, mercury in 1,000 parts of water; after bald-headed and is 16,572 feet above cessful woman of the world. I would "what have you done with all your this the mixture is placed in bottles the sea-level. But what of that, rather be the slave of a household than shirts you took to Washington?" and can be used as required. This when petroleum cleanses and purifies a queen upsurping masculine rights." "Done with the shirts?" exclaimed mode of treating ulcers is, however, the scalp, thus giving any bald-headed The happiest woman I know lives the Judge abstractly. "Yes, the not new, the sand earth of the termite party, a luxuriant growth of hair for in a small, one-story cottage, behind shirts?" said the matron. Oh, replied ants having, it is well-known, long the using. What if Mt. Shasta is 16, which are two tiny rows of corn and a the Judge, "why I put on a clean been used for this purpose by the na-572 feet above the sea-level, when patch of sunflowers and a little brook shirt every morning, as I promised tives of the west coast of Africa. But

The New Postage Law.

the Governor's mansion, as well as on tons of additional printed matter. the Governor himself. In this re- Do not, in stamping a newspaper, mous increase in the total number of of the most intellectual and accom- the Postoffice Department has decided as it is now, that a system of examin pious without cant, and zealous with- to their destination occasionally, but

> The number of Bibles printed at very convenient to fasten a newspamonth of August was 206,000 making should not be done. an advance of 32,319 over the correslanguage. - [Herald.

The number of Catholics in the United States and British Empire is Press. estimated at 16,000,000 souls, with 195 Bishops, 15,000 priests and 13,000 rate of increase has been three-times cent of church property.

monstrated to be the long-expected dollar. proaching the earth and sun, and will be visible to the naked eye before Christmas.

The present seems to be a remarkable year for sunflowers. A stalk near observations to the conclusion that Atchison, Kansas, is 19 feet high, has of the patients suffering from the dis- som buds. It would seem that such ease in the early stages, while they a magnificent plant was designed for

leaves in milk-in the proportion of a journals says he has found the appli- for ninety days and I believe it to be an expint of milk to an ounce of dried cation of a strong solution of chromic cellent remedy." leaves or a corresponding quantity of acid, three or four times a day, by the best and easiest method for remov-

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

John Barton, Louisville, says: "I can commend Brown's Iron Bitters as a certain remedy for neuralgia."

A writer in the London Practition-THAT THIEVING TARIFF is nine miles that thirstily hurries along to find you I would." "Yes, Judge, but whether this termite earth possesses above the proper figures? But why is more water. All she has in the world what did you do with those you took any antiseptic properties derived

> C. E. Kincard. The general excellence of the ap-

supply? We say once for all, Mr. ry two rods away. She says: "I will morning over those which he already are conceded, but we can not forbear to express our pleasure, in common with the innumerable hosts of his In view of the near approach of the friends, at the appointment of Judge 2-cent postage rates there is a needless Charles E. Kincaid to the post of Pri-Discussing the subject of slaug, the worry about the 3 cent stamps by those vate Secretary to his Excellency. New York Times states what is very who have a stock on hand. The im- The soul of honor-"the glass of fash Gen. Zachery Taylor, reminded the well known, namely, that a large proportion of what is now good English will no longer, after the 1st of Octo- head upon young shoulders, possessing mark on the first horizontal line, and In the Presidential campaign of was at one time slang; that all new ber, be received at the postoffices for the manners of a diplomate, allied to each hour is marked until the twenty- 1848, when Gen. Taylor was the Whig forms of expression are virtually slang postage. This is erroneous. Both the wisdom of a sage—the Judge issofour, or the following midnight hour, nominee for President, the late bril- and that such of them as are pictur- the old 3-cent and 2-cent stamps will cially and politically the right man in is reached on the last horizontal line. liant and erratic Henry A. Wise, a Between the hour lines the space is di- life long Whig, refused to support his vided into minutes and graduated as candiddacy, and quitted the Whig reference to a certain modern colloqui- on double-rate letters, or single ones, not be the fault of the Private Sec

time. The hour lines are made heavy such an old ignoramus should be election inventor 'monkeyed' with the English stamp. The old 2-cent stamp will be bindery 15 hours out of the 24, so and the lesser time lines are of a light ed President, and charged that his language better than he knew. The as valid for letter or newspaper post- great is the accumulation of the work one terminus of the road, Milwaukee, of acceptance, were the emanations of for instance, is marked on the first his Chief of Staff, Maj. Bliss. The uments of the year, Congress will have A good deal depends on the lady at come together to order hundreds of

a freight train and if the trains of oth- this is true—which I deny and shall National Government continually for hensions. Mrs. Knott is not exactly per and partly on the paper. If you er roads use part of the track they are presently show to be untrue—it is only more than twenty-two years. During a "society woman," and by no means do it, the chances are that your paper Government officers and servants. It plished ladies in the Commonwealth. that that makes it a sealed package. was just as apparent fifteen years ago- More than all, she is a good woman- Packages of that kind may get thro the Bible house, New York, for the per in its wrapper in that way, but it

FALLING OFF.-It is claimed that ponding period in 1882. Rev. R. W. there has been a marked and notices Logan, of Micromine, who, with his ble falling off of homicides in Kenwife, was present at the Women's tucky since Gov. Knott was inaugu-Board of the Interior, which met in rated. The shootists have no faith in this city one year ago, has translated Gov. Knott's disposition to pardon ofthe New Testament into the Montlock fenders, and the certainty that a violation of the law will be followed by punishment, will certainly go far toward checking crime.-[Lexington

The banks should not squeal. They churches. In the United States the need not take the postal notes if they don't want to. The notes were intendas great as in England, the Catholics ed as a convenience in sending small here comprising 121 per cent of the sums of money by letter. Nothing population, and owning seventeen per more. The banks should learn to at tend to their own business. They are responsible for the losses the pub-The new Brooks comet has been de- lie recently sustained on the trade

> There are ninety-three farmers in the New Hampshire Legislature. One bill introduced favors an increase of tax on dogs from \$2 to \$5, another proposes a scalp bounty of 20 cents per head on woodchucks and 50 cents on foxes.

> Where do the steel pens go? There are manufactured every week from 22,000,000 to 23,000,000 of them. Birmingham, England, sends out about two-thirds of the number.

> R. A. Robinson, Louisville, says: "My wife has been using Brown's Iron Bitters

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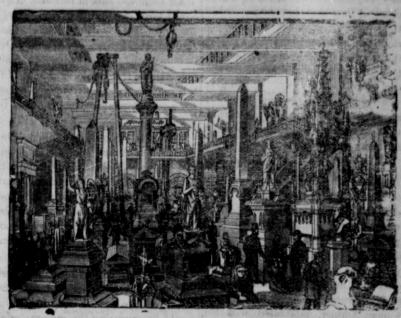
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for instance, is marked on the first line beside the first time mark, 12 late Beverly Douglas rose to reply, midnight. The other stations follow down the perpendicular line until the down the perpendicular line until the

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STANFORD, KY.

Jupging by the looks of our personal column, our readers are making haste to take our advice to go to the Great Southern Exposition. Nearly all the citizens in this section are there, have been there or are contemplating the then surplus revenue among the cross the river in a bateau it capsized a trip. The fact is, no one can afford States, the Federal Government owes and threw him into the water. Tryto miss the rare opportunity of seeing so vast a display of the inventions, lf the State could get the money it caught in a suag and wrenched it, losproducts and mineral resources of the would do the most good to appropriate ing at the same time a \$20 watch, his country as the Exposition affords for it to the promotion of common educa- hat, a shoe, and the boat. He finally so small an outlay of money required tion." And it would be much better reached the shore, and was hobbling to take them in. The distance from than asking Federal aid for common here to Louisville is 104 miles and yet schools. the L. & N. sells round-trip tickets, THE Owen shore Messenger says: I icc'uling one admission to the Exposi is said that Col Ocur Turner is qui- escape the bull, but also lively enough tion for the small sum of \$3.20. So etly informing his friends in the First to get into a hornet's nest. The hor for a \$10 bill you can go down, stay district that he will be a candidate for two days at the best hotel and still Representative in Congress again next er limb, which broke, letting him fall have a balance left for "extras." year. If the Democrats run Judge Farmers especially would benefited John R. Grace against him again, the by attending. Every lab saving in- old renegade will wish that he had revention for their business is exhibited, tired while he was in luck. and they can see, examine and purchase, if they like, those best suited to their peculiar section or branch of ag. Anderson, but Dr. Ham Griffin, who riculture. There is in fact no class that would not be instructed and interested and as we said before, no one unblemished if it breaks a trace. In can afford to stay away. It will give you broader views and teach you more about the great resources of our comabout the great resources o mon country than you may gain in a life time otherwise.

Ambler at Stratford, Conn., bids fair be evanescent. He is confident that rodeburg Tuesday and discharged. to become as noted a case as that of Indiana will go democratic in 1884 and Jennie Cramer, in the same State, equally as certain that Hoadly will be leg taken off while coupling cars in the which created so much excitement last elected governor of Ohio with a demoyear. The circumstances of the two cratic Legislature. We hope the Scndiffer in that Miss Cramer was a ator is a prophet. young and inexperienced girl, dishon-ored and murdered by the man who took her from her happy home. The love for one William Lewis, had deserted her husband and was accustomed to make visits to his house at night. On the one she met her death she was returning at a late hour from one of News columns of the Courier-Journal. those visits and it is supposed that the Judge C. E. Kincaid having resigned. man Lewis, tiring of her attentions, did the deed himself. At any rate, tion met at Buffalo yesterday and the the coroner's jury, after several weeks prospects for a harmonious meeting of investigation, have so declared and were decidedly promising, Lewis will be tried for the offense. The dishonoring and murdering of women seems to be a pastime peculiarly attractive to the average Yankee libertine.

RALPH SHELDON, ex Land Register elect, Cecil. What induced him to do ease. he will be able to prove all that he millions within the last three weeks. claims as to the bargain between him Sorghumlfor fattening cattle is high-

mean a spirited production as could be cane are equal in value, pound for coming Sanitary council of Kentucky as imagined, and is calculated to stir up pound to cate or corn imagined, and is calculated to stir up pound, to oats or corn. instead of healing the predjudices that Curiosity-lovers and those scientific- be held at Glasgow on Tuesday, October 2. he claims to exist towards his race. ally inclined may be much gratified He demands not only civil but social to know that napkins are now being equality and paints with a fiery brush made of spun glass, a luxury which the alleged wrongs that his color is few persons will deny themselves at subjected to. The objects of the meet- the reasonable price of \$100 per doz ing, whatever they are, will fail of en. They are of a delicate pearl colfruition if such counsel as he gives or, about the size of an ordinary The whole thirteen miles will be pushed to

It is quite refreshing in these days ble as silk. The filling consists of It is quite refreshing in these days of silly sentimentatism to read that minute glass threads, crossed by silk Louisville, Ky., on the 10th and 11th of October next. The first day will be devotgiven 10 to 25 lashes each on their about two inches long. would be reduced and hundreds of time required was seven days and thousands of dollars saved to the treas thousands of dollars saved to the treas twenty-six minutes, and on a fourth

is ville, killed himself Wednesday. able speed of eighteen miles an hour his talents and ability he entered West The good news that there is for two consecutive days. one of these insolent rascals less
will be received with pleasure by all
who have had occasion to visit Louiswille recently. The satisfaction that ville recently. The satisfaction that New York banks and depositories, and lary life made him the joy and the prid seems to possess them when they tell that before Congress meets the amount of his family.-[C. J. a belated traveler that he can not get a room, is only equalled by their gall when once they get you in their clutch-tors who have taken hold of the trade

THE poorest display in the Louis ville Exposition is that of printing ma-chinery, when it might be made one of entire line has been located between Friday Morning, September 28, 1883 press and somebody else's folder comdistance of 1,200 miles, and a gap of nothing more interesting to the aver- not be many months before throug there been greater improvements than a distance of from 2,000 to 3,500

"UNDER the act of Congress, June,

An exchange puts in this wise. And now it turns out that it was not Mary snubbed the Prince of Wales. Dr.

SENATOR VOORHEES thinks Me-Donald the coming man for Presiden-THE mysterious murder of Rose tial honors. The Holman boom will

MAYOR JACOB is the handsomes man in Louisville and had he gone over the State and shown himself he chair at Frankfort.

MR. WALTER C. EMERSON now preides over the Kentucky and Southern

THE New York democratic conven-

A pupil in an English school when asked to define the word "buttress" wrote out its meaning. "A female who makes butter!"

Mr. Mills Smith, of Green county, of Kentucky, whose term of office ex. Va., raised his hand the other day to __The colored convention at Louisville pired three weeks ago, has finally de make oath that his tax list was correct has adopted a resolution asking Congress and that instant fell dead of heart dis- to make good the loss to deposit

so was no doubt this suggestion in the THE dullest thing in New York at Covington Commonwealth: "If Shel- present seems to be money. The rate county, has settled and paid in full, the redon, the usurper, is physically the big- of interest is 2 and 21 per cent., with a ger man, let Cecil arm himself and supply greatly in excess of the dedrive Sheldon from the office as a man mand. Money is dearer in Paris and would drive a burglar from his home." London than in New York, and yet But Sheldon alleges that in the suit gold is flowing in. Half a million arthat Norvel has brought against Cecil rived on Saturday, and two and a half Douglass was elected President. He denies

and Cecil. Mr. Sheldon can now go ly recommended by Dr. Kedsie, of into his hole and draw it in after him, the Michigan Agricultural College. with the satisfaction of knowing that It has been found by some who have he has made a pretty good sized ass of tried it, he says, to possess wonderful fattening properties and to produce THE speech of Fred Douglas on tak- beef of very superior quality. He ing the position of presiding officer of adds that the sorghum must be fed the colored convention is about as cautiously at first. The seeds of the good work by calling attention to the

breakfast napkin and almost as plia-

naked backs at New Castle, Del., this week. It seems peculiarly appropriate is the uniform time made by some of that a dirty thief should be given the the fast steamers. On each of two States. The occasion will be of general inhumiliating punishment of a public trips the steamer Alaska made the thrashing and if our law-makers were passage from Queenstown to Sandy convention, control the bus not arrant cowards they would have Hook in seven days, two hours, and than seven thousand banks. adopted such a law long ago. Crime seven minutes. On a third trip the

seven days and forty-seven minutes.

The Mexican Central Railway is distance of 1,200 miles, and a gap of prise the whole exhibit. There is 250 miles remains to be built. It will age man than the process of printing, cars can be run from any point in the and in no other branch of business has United States to the Mexican Capital,

> The unluckiest man in Georgia lives bull started for him. Reaching tree, he climbed it lively enough to nets objected, and he sprang to anothto the ground, fracturing his wrist. With the broken branch he kept the bull at bay and managed to escape. All this happened on a Friday.

> > NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Frost is reported in portions of Iowa Nebraska, Illinios and Wisconsin. -The Massachusetts Greenbackers, in

ssion at Boston, renominated G .v. Butler -At Henderson, Henry Hollowby whip

ped his wife, for which he was shot an killed by her brother. -Newspaper competition is becoming

warm in New York. The Herald has been reduced from 4 to 2 cents. -Thomas Elliott, charged with the mur der of Robert C. Barnes, was tried at Har

-A brakeman named Ed. Tuttle, had hi yards at the Chesapeake and Ohio road at

-The Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R. sells tickets from Chicago to Indianapolis for 5 cents and throws in a chromo with

each ticket.

—The last election demonstrated that there are but 40,000 white republicans in the State, and 17,000 of them refused to vote for the "nigger."

—Col. John Mosby has written a letter

denouncing Mahone and his methods, and violently objecting to the Republicans af

fording him any support.

—At a dining in Adair, says the Spectator, four ladies aggregated 890 lbs. in weight, or an average of 2221, and one gentleman weighed 255 pounds. -Suit has been entered against ex-treas-

urer Churchill at Little Rock, Ark., for \$200,000, which it is alleged he is behind in his account with the state. -J. L Bishop, for the rape of a little

girl less than 11 years old, was held at Winchester without bail. If he had been an ignorant negro, a mob would have dis patched him before this,

tee to press the passage of such a law.

-James T. Wilson, Sheriff of Graves venue due from his county for 1883, being one month and twenty-five days earlier than any settlement ever before made.

-Twenty-seven States are represented at the National Colored Convention in Louis ville. After four hours of wrangling Fred. having said that if Ben. Butler is nominated for the Presidency he will get the col-

ored vote.
—At Savannah, Ga., the colored murderer, George Wallace, on hearing that the Governor refused to commute the death sentence passed upon him, became furious tearing off his clothes and wrecking the cell in which he is confined. He goes up at noon to-day.

-The Kentucky State press will do a al convention. The sanitary meeting will -[Louisville Commercial.

-C. R. Mason & Co., of Frankfort, have been awarded the contract for building the first eight miles of the Kentucky Union railroad, from the Chesapeake & Ohio road southward. The five miles more to Redriver Mills, have not been fully surveyed. completion as fast as possible.

-The next annual meeting of the Amered to currency and the silver question and States. The occasion will be of general in convention, control the business of more

-Mr. Thomas R. Woods, son of Dr. yesterday, of typhoid fever. He had just reached his twenty-first year, and was a A CLERK at the Opera Hotel, Lou On her last trip she made the remark- young man of the brighest promise. By

Thousands Say So.

The democrats and greenbackers of Butler for Governor and the old fel low is very likely to succeed himself.

The democratic for Governor and the old fel low is very likely to succeed himself.

The democratic formula for the syndicate of specular tors who have taken hold of the trade dollar will move on Congress with a powerful lobby next winter, and that there is \$2,000,000 or \$2,500,000 in the low is very likely to succeed himself.

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Thousands Say So.

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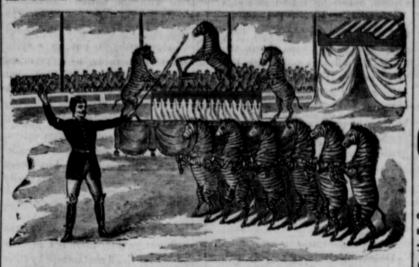
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WE can sell you a gun any where fr \$4 to \$75. McRoberts & Stagg. BRAND new stock of every thing in jewelry line at Penny & McAlister's. WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

For coughs, colds, &c., use Compound Syrup White Pine. Put up in 25c and 50c bottles. Trial size 10c. McRoberts & Stagg.

PERSONAL.

-MISSES JENNIE AND DOVIE CARPEN-TER are in Louisville. -MR AND MRS. JNO.

have gone to Cincinnati. MR. AND MRS. J. P. BAILEY are also among the Exposition visitors. -COL. AND MRS. W. G. WELCH

spending the week in Louisville. -MRS. SOPHRONIA Fox, of Garrard, is visiting Mrs. T. M. Pennington. -MISS NANNIE SMITH, of Garrard, in

guest of Mrs. W. T. Baughman. -MRS. JOHN BAUGHMAN, visited Louisville Exposition this week.

-MRS. H. J. CAMPBELL and Mrs. Capt. Rust left Tuesday for their Texas home. -MR. HUGH SEARGENT has gone to see his brother, Dr. Andrew Seargent, at Hop-

-MISSES BESSIE AND MARY WEBB, of Clark county, are guests of Miss Betsey Pennington.

-MRS. S. H. BAUGHMAN and Misse Bettie and Annie Harris went to Louisville, Tuesday.
-MR. J. V. Cook and daughter, Miss

Fleecie, of Garrard, were here Wednesday, en route to the Exposition. -MR. J. B. McKINNEY has rented the

property belonging to the estate of the late Asher Owaley, and moved into it. -MISS ADA STIPP, a very pretty young lady of Millersburg, is visiting Miss Jennie

Buchanan at Crab Orchard, and both were here yesterday. -MRS. J. S. BOSLEY and daughter, Miss Josie, Miss Rhoda Lytle, Mr.s John M. White and Mr. J. L. Bosley formed anoth-

er party to the Exposition yesterday.

—CAPT. THOMAS RICHARDS left this norning to attend the re-union of Co. A. let Ky., Calvalry, at Owensbore. He had

received half a dozen dispatches since unday urging him to come and blow the oming blast from his old bugle, which has been bedecked with garlands. -ANOTHER Garrard party, bound for

the Louisville Exposition, missed connection here Tuesday, and had to lay over till ber that appear in Stanford alone. In the 2:33 a. M., express next morning. They Charles Ballew and wife, Geo. D. Burdett and wife, Jos. Burnside and wife, Mrs. John H: Woodcock, Mrs. James A. Beasley, Mrs. Col. Ed. Leavell, Lewis Y. Leavell and R. A. Beasley.

LOCAL MATTERS.

TIMOTHY SEED at T. R. Walton's. AN ELEGANT stock of Clothing at Edmiston & Owsley's.

Big line of harness at bottom figures. Bright & Curran. A new line of Zeigler Bros, Shoes just received at S. H. Shanks'.

Buy the Gale Chilled Plow-the and cheapest-of T. R. Walton.

A LARGE stock of Blankets and Comforts just received by Edmiston & Owsley Some of the Stock of the new First Nat-

ional Bank, of this place, has sold as high

BUTTER continues remarkbly scarce in this market. Makers can get 30 cents for

HAYDEN's front is also being beautified, at least, as much as red and black paint

it now.

have drawn some on the Lancaster News

October. See "ad." ALL our correspondents, save Danville, went back on us this week, plague take

Curran are selling double the goods ever

ware, Harness and Groceries generally will arrive at T. R. Walton's to-day and to-

morrow. Wait for them! Watch for them! THERE is not in seven States a handsomer front than that just finished for Perny & McAlister. The iron work, the plate glass windows and imitated pressed brick

all go to make it indeed a thing of beauty.

A full line of Fall Goods 80% opening at

New timothy seed at bottom figures Bright & Curran's. THE large sale of the estate of Jackson

livens occurs to-day. THE largest stock of Winter Bo own at Edmiston & Owsley's.

WANTED-Butter, Eggs, Cabbage, Swee Big lot of Clothing, Overcoats, &c., ju

from the cities, can be seen at A NICE line of Dress Goods, Velveteens

Water-proofs, &c. just received by Edmiston & Owsley.

SCARLET FEVER.-Mr. W. L. Withers begin a meeting at Tyrone, in this city, Monday night after the 1st Sunday in telephoned us last night that there were four cases of scarlet fever in the family of

Mr. Dick Burnside in Lancaster. HAY PRESS, Dederick steam power and engine for sale. Will sell both together or my hay trade. Price and terms reasonable. Geo. D. Wearen.

WE HAVE just received and opened very large steck of Dry Goods, Clothing, immediately after services next Sunday Boots, Shoes, Hate, Trunks, Valises &c. to which we call the attention of the trade be present. The question will be submitgenerally. Edmiston & Owsley.

NEXT Monday is County Court day, when the Magistrates will meet with the Judge in allowing claims against the county. If you come to town to have yours fixed, please call at this office and fix the little claim we have against you for subcription.

shooting D. Adams in the face with a shot greater than the supply. gun; but Adams who drew a pistol and fired five times at Chandler afterwards, was

THE rates adopted by the Stanford, Lancents a message to any of its offices, or 25 cents for a message and answer. Beside the three offices named, there are Marksbury, Syfax, Bryantsville and Kempers all on the line. The Stanford office is in the INTERIOR JOURNAL building.

ATTENTION, HUNTERS!-McRoberts & Stagg have just received the largest and the 3d Saturday in September, 1884. most complete stock of breech and muzzle loading Shot-guns, Rifles, Game-bags, Shotpouches, Powder-flasks, New York Drop and Chilled Shot and instruments for loading and re-loading breech-loading guns and will sell them at bottom prices.

WATTS' CREEK COAL CO .- Col. T. W Varnon left for Louisville this morning to negotiate the sale of 1,000 acres of Whitley county coal lands that belong to his children and others. They lie on both sides of the railroad and have veins of 42 inches and four feet of excellent coal. Between these veins are three feet of iron ore said to be able to produce 60 per cent. of iron.

THE Kentucky State Gazetteer, published by R. L. Polk & Co., is a miserable contisement from a former book instead of following the copy sent. It gives us two Georgetown Times. County attorneys; fixes the Capital of the

ANOTHER case of woman's trustfulness nd man's deception was enacted here this so won on her credulity and affections as to they were before the late reduction. obtain her entire bank account of \$20, out between two suns, leaving his Millie to

BASTARDY .- Miss Mary M. Jenkins, young lady who confessed to loving not but too well, came into town this week and swore out a warrant against Green Skidmore, charging him with the parentrge of a little responsibility, that had been born unto her, and an officer soon had have an infallible cure for chicken cholera, Green in hoc. Wednesday he was brought before Judge Brown, when he confessed to the soft impeachment and agreed to give his "old gray mar," all the property he had,

—Suckling mule coltabeing shipped east In the absence of our regular report, we if Miss Jenkins would call it square. She is a new thing here. From Cynthiana, the circumstances, since nothing could be JUDGE BEN M. BURDETT will sell 175 made out of Green and the animal was load there for eastern parties. Jas. Oder acres of good Garrard' land on the 6th of duly delivered to the wronged girl, who went her way rejoicing.

MARRIAGES.

-Mr.W. P. Bourne was married to Miss Mary A. Vaughn, at the residence of Mrs. Nancy Vaugho, last evening.

-At the home of Mr. J. T. O'Hair, last vening, his sixteen-year-old daughter, Miss Eva, and Mr. Wm. D. Elmore, aged 20,

The K. C, has missed connection here every day this week, but one. Lancaster people who want to go to Louisville have learned to come here to take the train and many Garrardites haul their produce here many Garrardites haul their produce here for shipment. The K. C. is losing ground which it will never be able to reclaim.

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-Mr. Henry Hamner obtained license Miss Mattie Mann at yesterday to marry her father's to-day.

-Yesterday at Mr. Wm. Routen's Mr. Ballard Smith, three-score-and-six, and week or ten days by Danville surgeons and who has been married twice before, again in each case the patient is doing well. ntered the matrimonial state, taking Mrs. Lucinda Brock, a fair widow of 46, to be his wedded wife. Long may they live in connubial bliss.

-Rev. H. C. Morrison will preach at Hustonville next Sunday, at 11 A. M. -We received, after it was too late, etter from Rev. George O. Barnes, asking us to suppress the latter part of his letter, in reply to the New York Sun's article

STANDARD ready mixed paints at McCoberts & Stagg's.

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-At the Central Ohio Conference, Bishop Foster, warned the newly ordained min isters against undue zeal in revivals, and the countenancing of traveling mounteeparately; will give purchaser benefit of banks who, in the guise if evangelists, so often impose upon good people. Pretty good advice.

-There will be an important congregational meeting at the Presbyterian church. morning, and all the members are urged to ted whether a pastor shall be employed for three Sundays in the month.

-The British and Foreign Bible Society issued last year, 10,000 Bibles and Testa ments daily; 2,938,000 for the year, and since its organization it has issued 93,053, country and Great Britian issued last year

-The ceremony of receiving Sitting Bull into the Catholic Church, which was sent up for twenty days and fined \$50 for to have occured at Fort Yates this week carrying conceased weapons. He was lodg-ed in jail Wednesday to serve his sentence. of the difficulty the distinguished convert of the difficulty the distinguished convert has found in deciding which of his two paster & Danville Telephone Co., are 15 wives he will put away. It is feared he will relapse into heathenism.

-According to the minutes of the Tate's Creek Association of Predestinarian Baptists, which Eld. A. C. Newland is having printed at this office, there are 10 churches belonging to it with a membership of 267 The next meeting will be held at Flat Lick, in Jackson county, on Friday before

LAND, STOCK AND CROP. -Will Baughman sold to Sam Owens

lot of hoge at 41. -Richard Cobb, Jr., sold to Richard Cobb, Sr., 28 yearling cattle at \$35. -George Riffe bought of Cicero Reg-

olds 14 head of 1,200-lb. cattle at 4 cts. -Col. J. H. Bruce, of Garrard, sold to F. Robinson a car-load of 1,365-lb. cattle

cattle sought after and all offered, about 500, sold readily at 4% to 48-10 for best; rearlings 41 to 41c; scrubs 31 to 33. -W. T. Jones has bought of Andrew

Buckley 200 barrels of new corn at \$2 per bbl., the corn to be put into Mr. Jones' Sarah Huffman died Monday mo Woodford, 60 hogs, averaging 175 lbs., at Ray. George Bryant to Miss Bettie Daly 41c per pound; 1,000 bushels of Irish pota-on the 26th, at Mike Ray's hotel, by Dr-

pounds.-[Glasgow Times. week. Ben Goble, a yaller barber, has been tional Wool Association declaring the tar- his mother, Mrs. John E. Broaddus who a saddle-colored damsel, for some time and earliest opportunity, be restored to what The cases will be tried Saturday.

-The corn crop of Adair county is very which he was to use in making ready for fine, and more hay was saved in the county the promised nuptials. But after getting this season than has ever been in any one John Gill, he lost his balance and fell in. his hands on the money, Ben concluded he year. The recent rains started the fall He was drowned before any assistance could didn't want to marry any way and skipped grass and gave the turnips a "go off." be gotten to him. He was about twenty-

[Spectator. weep and mourn, refusing to be comforted. -The Louisville Jockey Club Races are in full blast, and will continue for 21 days. We would give a list of the winners, but nearly everybody interested in such matters

can get them. -Joe Kenney, of this county, claims to which he says consists of the following: Venetian red; he says it cures all chicken

Henderson Everheart, of York, Pa., shipbought for himself 40 that rated from \$25

to \$80 .- [Paris Kentuckian. -The Enterprise says: "The farmers character of this place, died yesterday of Mercer county have every reason to be scrofulous consumption. He had been thankful for the many blessings the Al-

ommon \$1.75@2.75; fair to medium \$3@ 3.75; good to choice butcher grades \$4@ 4.75; common to fair shippers \$4 50@5.15; good to choice \$5,25@5.80; stockers and while drunk was run over and killed by feeders \$3.75@4.50; some extra \$4.75; some light yearlings and calves \$2.50@3.51. Hogs are weak; selected butchers and heavy shippers \$5.00@5.35; fair to good packers thing. The grand jury has returned about \$4.60@5.00; fair to good light of 175 to 200 some of less weight \$4.75. May York to pursue a course of feeders \$3.75@4.50; some extra \$4.75; some K. C. train at Red House station Monday.

BOYLE COUNTY.

-The critical operation known as ovaritomy was performed twice within the last

-The telephone still works badly. Danville can talk to Syfax, in Garrard, but no further; Syfax can talk to Bryantsville, Lancaster and Stanford, but those places can not pass Syfax and talk to Danville. Workmen are trying to find out the diffi-

culty.

The grand jury on Wednesday return ed indictments against three drug firms charging them with "merchandising liquor without license to do so." All that is necessary to say about these indictments is that they are worthless. Wines and liquors belong to a druggist's stock as much as quinine, calomel or paregoric and they have the same right to sell them (wines, &c.) as they have the drugs named and Danville, Sept., 25th. with no greater restriction.

-Bettie Higgins, who was arrested on the 12th of August last, charged with smothering her newly-born infant, was tried in the Circuit Court Wednesday and acquitted, the jury being out less than half an hour. Medical testimony showed that Woolwich, England, exploded, destroying the child breathed after birth, but it was not clear whether it came to its death by smothering or otherwise. The girl was defended by Messrs. R. P. Jacobs and J. W. Yerkes. Mr. R.C. Warren, Commonwealth's Attorney, prosecuted. At the time this report closed Jane Mason was on trial for stealing \$25 from Wm. Clonch, of Somerset. Jane is a fair spider who enticed Clonch up a winding stair and into her parlor and while he was slumbering relieved him of his ducats, so Clonch says. All

are negroes.

-Mr. J. F. Phillips has been absent in Louisville since Monday. Mr. and Mrs. PETER CHANDLER was acquitted for 4,989,284 copies, and yet the demand is J. A. Kelley, who have been absent in Louisville and Frankfort for a month, returned Wednesday evening: Messrs. John W. injured by the carthquake on the Island of Root and J. M. C. Randenbush, of Tylorsport, Pa., are in Boyle county for the purpose of purchasing a lot of good milk cows of Prince William county, Va., now a valued citizen of Lincoln county, near Crab late Confederate General, says that a dis-Orchard, was in town Wednesday. He is taste for politics led him to decline recentstill giving lessons in the language whose ly a democratic nomination for the Legis name he bears. Mr. D. J. Gregory has returned from Louisville, where he has been spending a week at the Exposition. Mr. H. C. Tilford and wife, who have been visiting friends in Boyle, left for home via Louisville Thursday. They will remain Kentucky and now a resident of Carrollton. in the latter city a few days to take in the

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-Walton Eason has qualified as town -Capt. S. M. Peacock and family have

returned from Estill Springs. -Drs. H. C. Herring and S. H. Burnsides think that there are three cases of

scarlet fever in town.

rest of Henry Tankersley, charged with committing rape on his own cousin. -Died, at the residence of her father,

near this place, Miss Lillie Price. Mrs. Sarah Huffman died Monday morning,

toes sold at 20c delivered on the cars .- J. W Lowber. T. S. Miller to Miss Sue J. ish, Chilian, Russian and Austrian minis Doty, on the 26th. -The German carp in Mr. Dudley -On the 24th writs were issued by R. R. First National Bank at \$25,000, and gets every other man's name wrong. The agent last November, from 1½ to 20 inches in Bud Broaddus and wife, charged with are some more senators, and there are a are some more senators, and there are a length, and now weigh from four to five stealing 10 sacks of wheat, two bushels shoal of representatives and ex-representa-

> -Wednesday morning while James Cowan, of color, was attempting to draw some seven years old, and was released from the penitentiary Thursday, where he had seryed a four years' sentence for stealing.

-The tender of the south-bound freight train jumped the track about three miles from this place, Tuesday, and the train was

delayed about two hours. -We are told that a move is on foot to run a telephone line from Lancaster to Richmond via this place. Perhaps we can speak to Brother Walton occasionally.

-A party of young men are getting up a menagerie. They have already secured an elephant of large dimensions, and a beautiful baboon, but they don't think that the latter will be very profitable, as it takes so much to feed him. They have never been able to satiste his appetite yet.

—Miss Sallie Pearl, of London, who has

been visiting Miss Lula Pullins, left for her home Monday. Misses Lillie Arnold doubled up with rheumatism and had in a mighty has bestowed upon them. We have and Lillie McClary spent several days with come. An eleven-pound girl at the house of Mr. S. S. Myers, is he latest addition to our population.

great measure lost his power of speech, but excellent corn, good hemp and the finest crop of tobacco we have ever seen. Some living up to the last. One peculiarity of our farmers have gone so far as to claim search of a Lillie. Mr. Willis Adams and friends here. Mr. J. R. Warren, went to That small profits and quick sales tell is democratic ticket. In 1876 he was a redlemonstrated by the fact that Bright & Curran are selling double the goods ever old in Stanford before.

LARKIN BIRD, the Laurel county carreaker, is out of init again, but he went short time are the stanford before.

There is the widest sort of differences in the range of corn-prices. Some parties in the range of corn-prices. Some parties are contracting to sell their corn at \$1.50 per barrel, while others decline less than some suit of clothes that he wore up to a short time are. He was strictly borner. breaker, is out of jail again, but he went this time with the bracelets on. The Sheriff came after him for trial.

New stock of Glassware, Tinware, StoveNew stock o

MADISON COUNTY.

Richmond.

—A young blacksmith, Nathan Searcy,

-Capt, W. H. Todd has sold to M. Bar

low 200 barrels of corn at \$2.25 per tarrel -Rev. H. Allan Tupper's meeting has closed with 49 additions to the church. The meeting at Mt. Pleasant, conducted by Eld, A. N. Gilbert, of Maysville, close last Thursday night, There were elever onfessions. On Sunday afternoon, Bishop Thos. U. Dudley, of the Episcopal Church dministered the rites of con Miss Mattie McDowell, Miss Minnie Kellogg, Dr. J. H. Ashbaugh and Mr. Al. Cur-. -[H erald.

Re-union of the 4th Kentucky Infantry. Editor Interior Journal:

our paper, that a re-union of the mem Regiment, (Federal) will be held in Danville, on the 10th of October. All who can are cordially invited to attend.

-"Lily" Langtry admits in legal docu ments that her name is Emily Charlotte. -Judge Hoadly has about recovered from his illness and will take the stump in Ohio on October 1st.

-The rocket factory at the Arsenal o many buildings and two lives.

-A severe hail storm that ruined the

growing crops swept over the Ohio valley Monday from Carrollton to Lawrenceburg. -Scott county has voted down a meas re to subscribe \$50,000 to the proposed Frankfort, Georgetown and Paris railroad. -Hon. R. M. Spalding, of Marion, Marion, died of typhoid fever a few days

-The report of the Ohio State Auditor, shows the collections under the Scott liquor tax law to be nearly \$2,000,000 in the

ssued, 1,990 persons were killed and 374 Parlor

-C. P. Huntington, of the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R, has purchased \$175,000 for a dairy in Montgomery county, Ps., worth of property in Cincinnati for depoint near Philadelphia. Col. Wm. Latin, late purposes. -Robert E. Lee, youngest son of the

> -Hon. Leon Abbett, the democratic nominee for Governor of New Jersey, is a

nephew of the Rev. W. McD. Abbett, a Methodist minister well-known throughout -General Sherman has fixed upon the 1st of November as the date upon which he will turn over the command to General Sheridan, and practically retire to civil life, although he will not be placed on the

etired list of the army until the 8th of -Wednesday was Arkansas day at the Louisville Exposition. Gov. Berry and three hundred citizens of Arkansas were present. The Governor was presented with a suit of clothes made from cotton picked but forty-four hours before upon a plantation five hundred miles away.

A Washington correspondent says:-"Everybody was at the circus the other day with the children-the more the better. bil., the corn to be put into Mr. Jones' Sarah Hullman died Monday morning, with the children—the more the better. The price of the 24th inst. She was 77 years old.

Press.

—Joseph Rogers sold to J. V. Shipp, of Clerk's office, Zack Ray to Miss Nannie Woodford, 60 hogs, averaging 175 lbs., at Ray. George Bryant to Miss Bettie Daly

Woodford, 60 hogs, averaging 175 lbs., at Ray. George Bryant to Miss Bettie Daly

With the children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children, and Justice Stanley Matthews with his, large as they are, and Senator Don Somerset street which is occupied by J. M. Sallee. For particulars write to me at Harper, Kansan Hullman died Monday morning, with the children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children, and Justice Stanley Matthews with his, large as they are, and Senator Don the standard provided by J. M. Sallee. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the more the better. Yes, there is Senator Bayard with his children—the sen ters, their suites and their families. There ounds.—[Glasgow Times.

—Resolutions were passed by the Nasix hogs. The writs were sworn out by name them. And there are the generals and the admirals, Poor Gen. Sherman had to go down to Fortress Monroe the day the circus arrived, on an inspecting tour. He gu wanted to wait until the circus came, but as he himself said, "naval vessels wait for no man," and he did not want to pay his Ri fare to Norfolk. There are Mr. Blaine and George Bancroft and all the historians." S. H. Barrett & Co's. Mammoth Rail-

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For daily bread, ne'er sought in vain, She asked the beavenly powers.
"Pease, God!" she whispered low again. "Div' me my daily f'owers !"

Her daily flowers, her baby days, In one bright garden flew; And like a flower in all her way ,

As fair and sweet a tiny maid As any new-born blossom That dawn and dew's soft stress persuade From mother earth's broad bosom

And flowers like kin the darling loved; She bore the fragrant band, Where'er she played, where'er she roved In apron or in hand.

And while she prayed, with look askance As if she asked a treasure Too great for God to give perchance For just her baby pleasure.

I echoed in my heart her prayer, Remembering earth's sad hours, And weary weight of sin and care, "Give us our daily flowers!

"The kindly word, the smile serene, The greeting of good-morrow, The brotherhood in speech and mien,

"These human blossoms of the hear!

Give to our daily needing! Dear Lord! are not these too a part Of Thine immortal feeding? And back the sudden answer fell :

"Whate'er My hand hath given My constant love and care to tell, Is truly bread from heaven."

THE AGE OF ICE.

There was a time when the world wasn't as hot as it is now. Ages ago all North America and all Northern Europe lay sleeping within a covering of This cool covering was in many places over half a mile thick. Rivers of ice, 3,000 feet deep, leveled up the valleys even with the hill tops, and flowed on and on slowly over the ground toward the oceans, All the shallow seas and ocean were frozen solid to the bottom. Where groups of islands are strung along the coasts now, all was then one solid mainland. The intervening waters were frozen into an ironhard mass. The world was ice-locked. All this geologists have found out by their learning.

Snow falling year after year upon the mountain tops lay without melting. Constant accumulation from above pressed it together till it became ice. The same pressure forced it on down through the valleys. Along the shores of the continents gigantic ice walls were formed, since in no part of the sea was the water deep enough to float the masses away. From time to time, huge pieces of these walls crumbled away and fell into the water. Then mountains of ice stood about the wall. In our day Dr. Hayes saw off the coast of Greenland an iceberg aground in water nearly half a mile deep. His estimate was that it weighed 2,000,000,000 pounds. What an ice-house it would have made!

Just such a solid, frozen wall as reared its front around the coasts of Europe and North America is seen to-day, on the northern limit of the Antarctic continent. Sir J. C. Ross sailed along its edge for a distance of 450 miles, and found it unbroken by a single inlet. Europe and America were surrounded, well-nigh overwhelmed, by an Arctic ocean, filled with ice-rafts and icebergs a mile high. The same processes now in operation among the great glaciers of the Alps were going on then on a gigantic scale. Above the snow-line in the Alps, the constant accumulations of frozen vapors are still squeezing the snow beneath into ice. It is pressed together into the valleys, and the great ice rivers still crawl slowly, almost imperceptibly, onward to the sea, melting in summer, and leaving great rows of scratched stones and debris,

The whole interior of Greenland presents to-day the same appearance the present civilized world did during the glacial period. It is wholly buried underneath a great weight of ice and snow, which levels up valleys and sweeps over hills in its creeping, mysterious progress toward the ocean. Where it ches the margin of the sea, a great, awful wall of ice stands, 300 feet above the sea level. How far down into the water it goes, nobody knows. Nobody ever went down to see.

Human foot has scarcely left a track in the snow in this deadly cold interior region. "All is one dead, dreary expanse of white," says Geike. In a space of country six times as large as the whole British empire, not a live creature, man, beast or bird, is to be seen. The cold is too intense. Not a sound is ever heard, save only when the storm whistles through the snow and ice crags.

Daring explorers in ships have from time to time skirted along the Greenland ice wall. They speak of the scene as splendid and terrible beyond description. Sometimes the wall sleeps white and still in its everlasting fetters of frost. Or a little wind will come, and whisk vast clouds of snow dust down from the ice cliffs. Anon the silence will be broken by a deafening crash. A hill of ice breaks off from the glacier and tumbles into the ocean, causing the sea to "boil like a pot." An explorer in this part of the world was once waked up in the morning by a sailor, who gave him the appalling information that the fire had all gone out, and that "the mercury was clear down to the ball." Their coffee in ment. After much tribulation they complete cure and is worth \$50 a bottle to largely in his line of imported Scotch and managed to start a fire. Even wood any one that has the catarrh."

as frozen and refused to burn. Final ly, when things were getting thawed out, they looked at their thermometer and found it had gone away up till it was

rowing warm and comfortable, The reports of the voyages of Nor denskjold are among the most interesting accounts ever given of the region of eternal snow. He started on his last to show that sunshine in thought makes trip along the northern shore of Asia, in us live longer. midsummer, 1878. His ship, the Vega, was provisioned for two years. They and cranberry sauce, and other things that were sour and cooling. On Aug. 19 they sighted the northernmost point | ties of the old world, Northeast cape. For several days previous they had been enveloped in fog, but suddenly on this day the cold clouds parted. The peak of the old cape lighted up splendidly. They neared the cliffs and fired a cannon sa-

lute. As they came still nearer they saw a huge polar bear standing upon a glittering iceberg making faces at them. But a field of ice barred their prog-After trying ineffectually to force their ship through it they finally ave up, and anchored to an ice-floe. Afterward it got so hot, however, that the temperature of the water a little ways down into the ocean was only one degree below zero. In these high northern latitudes fresh meat will stay frozen hard as iron for untold hundreds of years. The bodies of Siberian mammoths have been found, imbedded in ice, as fresh as when the animal breathed its last expiring sigh, though the Lord knows how many ages ago that event actually took place. Dogs ate the flesh of one of these mammoths with as much relish as though it had been fresh-killed.

After waiting a while longer, during the interesting summer weather, Nor denskjold and his men chopped the braye little Vega out of the ice with axes, and got her away.

They soon afterward were frozen in for the winter. But it wasn't so very bad. Even on the 21st of December they enjoyed five hours of blessed sunshine. They spent a jolly Christmas with the thermometer only-35 degrees, Indeed, it never went lower than 46 degrees below zero. During his voyage o 1872-3, the same navigator wintered at Spitzbergen, in 80 degrees north lati ile. The sun disappeared Oct. 22. based cool and dark till February. The

r ness made the temper bad. In Co cinnatti it is observed that 10f degrees above zero in the shade has the same effect. When the light came back the explorers looked at one another and found that the faces of all had a pale yellowish green tint, the color of a lank potato sprout in a cellar.

Fogs of brilliant ice-crystals hung over the ground during April, They saw gorgeous mock suns. Beautiful iceblocks bobbed about in a frisky manner all summer.

For really cool and refreshing reading in hot weather, however, we can not do better than to turn to Capt. C. F. Hall's atside the hut went down to 52 degrees try in the month of January. He took

wore a long, heavy beard. His breath knife, in a desperate state of mind, and hacked off chunk after chunk of whiskremove his jacket.

During the time they took this sleighing party over the frozen continent, a terrific storm came up. Great cracks of whistled with such fury, and the ice beneath them creaked so alarmingly, that they expected every moment they and their "igloo," or snow-house, would be hurled into half a mile of ice-water.

Capt. Hall discovered an island which he named Bishop island. The explorers used to take walks in the fresh air for their health, with the mercury at 40 degrees. They made journeys over broken ice floes. Sometimes they stepped into a treacherous crack, which would immediately widen, and plunge them into deadly cold weather below. March 17, with the mercury at-12 degrees, they witnessed a phenomenon. Showers of snow fell from a perfectly clear sky, so clear that they could look up and see the stars shining through the rain of snow crystals.

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"Many years ago, when thousands of children now living were yet unborn, laid in a plentiful supply of lemon juica Horace Greeley was in the zenith of his power as editor of the Tribune, and was more or less mixed up or down in poli-

"A gentleman by the name of Cummings was acting as night or day editor, it matters little which, and was to arrange the political columns all right.

"Greeley was asked to give a place to a newly-arrived emigrant who could neither read nor write-said emigrant being about six feet two inches tall.

"Greeley requested Cummings to make a place for him, and the wicked Mr. Cummings appointed him as messenger or waiter at the door of Mr. Gree. ley's room, cautioning him to obey implicitly his orders.

"Well, one day Mr. Greeley told his six-feet-two boy not to let any one into his room, as he was going to write his editorials; and it came to pass that this same day Vice President Wilson called and desired to see Mr. Greeley without delay. He was arrayed in slouched hat and a dusty duster and armed with a valise, and was met with the reply: 'No, Mr. Greeley will see no tramps; he is writing his editorials.' Cummings sat innocently eying the couple, and interfered just in time to prevent a scene and let the Vice President in.

"Later came a ward politician that must see Mr. Greeley. The answer rang out the same, 'Mr. Graley can't be disturbed.' As the ward politician became rather violent in his efforts to enter the room our valiant boy from the Emerald Isle took to mopping the floor with him, and he made a rather hasty descent down the stairs. Well, so the story runs, soon after this the boy of six feet two came rushing into the sub-editor's room and said, 'Mr. Graley wants the encyclomania,' and this same sub-editor, while writing at the rate of \$15 a column, replied, 'You'll find it right over there in that case,' with an indication of the pen as to where it was. The boy returned with a pair of handcuffs that had been used on John Brown's hands, and inquired, 'Is this what Mr. Graley is after

"What has all this to do with the stock market?" the reporter questioned. "Why, don't you see, young man, somebody has handcuffs on and can't sell. The parties who have been buying stock so freely are what are known as the lambs, who cannot read nor write."

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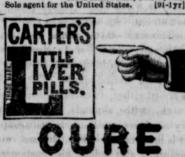
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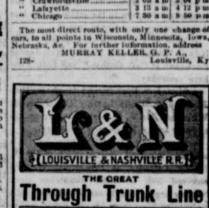
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